

US CHANGE—Master plan for Ricks College in Idaho Falls released today by the Idaho Falls School System. New campus will

replace one in Rexburg, Ida. No starting date was given.

Plans for New Ricks College Campus in Idaho Falls Released by Church

Plans for the new Idaho Falls campus of Ricks College were released today by Dr. Errol Wilkinson, administrator of the unified School System, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dr. Wilkinson said no date has been set for beginning or completion of construction, but plans are ahead as rapidly as possible.

Committees composed of

on Ticket to Start

for the Winter Carnival featuring Stan Kenyon orchestra, will go on at 7 a.m., instead of 6 a.m., as previously announced. For the change, according to the executive council, the selling would not be with the Campus Chest.

will be set up in the Family Living Center, Eyring Science Bldg., McKay Bldg. Each will sell one hundred tickets, or a total of 300 tickets, which will be sold for each

activity card must be purchased, and customer limited to two tickets.

will play for the Winter Carnival Feb. 6 and 7 at 6 p.m., in the

60 educators, architects, builders, and physical plant experts from four states are working to complete specifications so that actual construction work may get under way.

The new campus will be located on 160 acres.

Can Expand

Dr. Wilkinson said preliminary plans call for a plant which will accommodate 3000 students in the opening term. However, the campus will be so arranged that it can be expanded to serve 10,000 students if necessary.

Future expansion requirements also have been taken into consideration in plans for the stadium which will be designed to seat 12,000 persons, with room for enlargement to handle up to 40,000. The design also allows for immediate parking of 2800 cars, with space for 5000 on special occasions.

Same Style

All of the buildings will be of uniform architecture.

Near the north edge of the campus will be located the administration building with ample parking around it. Directly south across a mall will be the library, and flanking the mall on either side, two rows of academic buildings will form an east-west axis across the quad.

Southeast of this central academic area will be the student activities building with ample parking. On the same level but entirely across campus the agriculture and technology building will be constructed.

An east-west service road,

with a bridge over a canal, will divide the campus in the middle.

Housing Planned

Immediately south of this road and in the center of campus, housing is planned for single students. The men's and women's residence halls will be separated by a large lawn quad. Housing for married students will be constructed on the south edge of campus.

Dr. Wilkinson said that considerable on-campus housing is planned although the majority of students will commute from their homes in Idaho Falls and the surrounding area.

Between the two housing areas spacious playing fields, tennis courts, baseball diamonds and other facilities will be provided for an extensive intramural recreation program.

Winter Carnival Snow Sculpturing Starts Next Week

Winter Carnival Snow Sculpturing will begin next Monday at 5 p.m., not this week as reported in Tuesday's Daily Universe.

Campus organizations will build snow structures to compete in the contest sponsored by the Associated Men Students. Work will continue until Feb. 4 at 5 p.m.

A meeting for representatives of organizations entering the contest will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m., in Room 230 Eyring Science Center.

Campus Drive Sponsors 'Charity' Writing Contest

"Charity" will be the subject for the writing contest being sponsored by the Campus Chest Fund Drive in cooperation with the English and Religion departments.

The author of the winning entry will be awarded transportation for himself and three other people to Salt Lake City where they will have dinner at an exclusive restaurant and tickets for four to a cultural event or production that night.

While in the city he will also have the opportunity to meet an important personality of his choice.

Entries are to be from 300-1300 words in length on any subject or incident illustrating charity. Themes, essays, short stories, poems, fiction or non-fiction may be submitted.

The deadline for the contest is Feb. 2, and all entries must be submitted to 240 McKay by that time.

The Cougars' Campaign for Charity, the only campus drive for money to be donated to charity organizations, is asking each studentbody member to contribute a dollar to this fund which will be donated to 11 charity organizations.

Various activities planned for the week include a dance after the USU and BYU game, booths and service units contacting the students in residence halls.

Admittance to the dance after the game Friday night will be by the fund ticket or the recommended regular price of 40 cents stag or 75 cents per couple. This money will be donated to the fund.

BYU Stake Conference Begins Sat.

Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the First Council of Seventy, will be featured speaker for the quarterly conference of the BYU Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday at 7 p.m. a priesthood leadership meeting will be held in the Smith Family Living Center. The following morning at 9 a.m. there will be a special session which has been called by Elder Hanks for stake presidency, high councilmen and ward bishops.

This Sunday meeting will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse and will immediately precede the general sessions to be held in the Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The general sessions are open to the public, but the Saturday evening Priesthood leadership meeting is intended for BYU Stake presidency and clerks, high councilmen, bishops and ward clerks and their assistants, all priesthood quorum presidents, secretaries and group leaders, stake Aaronic Priesthood committee members, and elders serving on BYU Stake missions.

Besides counsel and instruction from church leaders, conference-goers will hear reports regarding the priesthood quorums, missionary work and auxiliary programs.

New Student Party Set For Saturday

All new students and transfers are urged to attend the New Student Party Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in the Social Hall, by Mary Pratt, publicity chairman.

"Gypsy Trail" will be the theme of the party and zodiac fortunes, gypsy scenes and an accordion solo will help to provide atmosphere. Costumes are not necessary and "stag is the style."

Helaman Men Set Invitational For Valentines

Tickets for Helaman Halls' first annual Ctuzelawis (pronounced foot-zel-oo-as) will go on sale Wednesday for \$1.25 a couple.

This year's dance will be "Unlucky in Love" and will be held 8 p.m. Feb. 13 (Friday) in the Cannon Hall cafeterias, according to Bob Giannola, publicity chairman.

Gary Madsen will play in the large cafeteria and Grady Edfield will play in the small cafeteria. Intermission entertainment will be provided in each hall, with continuous entertainment in the lounge.

Refreshments will be served at intermission outside the snack bar and will be "varied and unusual," Giannola said.

He added that dress would be "after five" for women and dark suits (not tuxedos) for men.

Each woman's coat will be taken at the door, and she will be given a "trick" program. Pictures of couples will be taken in the recreation room if they are desired.



MAT DANCES—Wednesday afternoon mat dances are now being held in the Smith Family Living Center to the music of live bands. Sponsored by the Sponsors, today's dance begins at 4:30 p.m. and admission is 15 cents a person.

(Photo by Perry)

Brigham Young Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

Riding with Patrol Car. . .

Campus Security Has 24-Hour Job

The Brigham Young University campus security officers have been accused in the past of spending considerable time with binoculars watching for student cars without official parking permits.

This is the lot of the law enforcement officer.

Whether a city officer walking a beat, or a campus patrolman doing his job, the law officers plays on the BYU campus one night appreciated duty to the society that hires him.

We had an inside look at the role a police officer plans on the BYU campus one night last week when accompanying campus patrolman Golden Hardy on an evening patrol. Daily Universe head photographer Doug Dill was along, obtaining the pictures in Monday's paper.

One of the first things we noticed after climbing into the patrol car was a portable radio in the back seat. The radio is "zeroed" in with the Provo Police Dept. radio dispatcher and keeps campus patrol car "60" investigating campus area law infractions.

For the first few minutes, however, no calls came through for Car 60 and the three of us began a routine patrol of the northeast side of the campus.

The first situation to occupy Officer Hardy's attention was a carload of girls with a flat tire. But since they were near the D-Dorms, a carload of boys weren't far away and graciously offered their services.

ALL BUILDINGS CHECKED

In the meantime the three of us resumed a patrol of the campus. It would give away trade secrets, obviously aiding possible burglars etc., to say which buildings are checked first with the big patrol car spotlight.

But, the check included a thorough search of areas near the Smith Fieldhouse, tennis courts, unfinished Helaman Halls, BYU Dairy Farm, Movie Picture Studio on the banks of the Provo river, and back onto the campus proper again. Officer Hardy carries 32 keys with him to check the buildings.

During the patrol, we asked for an example

of problems on past nightly cruises. But before we got the answer, Officer Hardy had stopped the car and was gone . . . to check on an automobile parked near the Rainbow Gardens. It had the front door wide open obstructing the path of other cars.

Then he got back in the car and told us about a snowball fight a year ago that involved some considerable amount of official intervention near the D-Dorms.

The time now was about 9 p.m. So far, he said, it had been a rather routine hour.

"Now we have a meeting back at the security office," he said.

STUDENTS WATCH Y

And a meeting it was, with some 15 students gathered inside the smallish office. There receiving instructions and flashlights from a volunteer leader were more volunteers clad in levi's and gym shoes.

Suffice it to say they were well equipped Thursday night to maintain the dignity of Y Mountain.

Our patrol car checked on developments there throughout the night.

At approximately 10 p.m. a call was received via telephone about an unidentified person harrasing girls as they tried to study near a window—without the blind being pulled down.

It was evident that all girls sitting next to a window—if they don't want to be bothered from outside that window—should at least pull the blind down. "Furthermore," said officer Hardy, "students don't know where to call in case of emergency . . . call the Provo police (FR3-1600) and they will radio the campus security patrol car."

Later a check was made to see how the crowd was doing on their way home from the "King and I." Everything was O.K.

When we left the patrol car at 11 p.m. the security police were just getting started, for when Officer Hardy leaves at midnight another officer replaces him.

Someone is always on duty in the busy Campus Security Dept.



WYMOUNT WORRIES — A car swings wide to avoid hitting children from nearby Wymount Village married housing units in this graphic illustration of a growing

campus problem. Road shown here runs between the Heritage Halls and Wymount in east-west direction.

Motorists Pose Wymount Tot Threat

Wymount Village mothers have a problem. They keep the youngsters set within sight most of the time . . . but once in a while the youngsters start exploring.

What could be greater fun than sitting on the edge of the road watching traffic pass by? Or, getting down in the ditch on the south edge of the Heritage Halls area?

The situation was first pointed out in a letter to the editor. Daily Universe photographers Marvin Perry and Leon Stoddard can back up that letter writer with the information their cameras picked up Monday afternoon. So can those who have been there themselves . . . or who look at the above picture.

But, no one wants any credit for pointing out the problem.

The important thing is that the

children face a real danger—but one which could be greatly lessened with a fence.

As the letter to the editor today indicates—it seems to be human nature to wait until the horse has been stolen before the owner locks the barn door.

Let's not let it happen here. Let's put up the fence before a child is hurt.

The project will take some special planning.

The trouble is at the southeast corner of Heritage Halls and northeast corner of Wymount. Cars coming from busy 9th east can't see what is around the corner. Generally, the cars aren't traveling at high speeds . . . but are going too fast as they turn the corner to apply brakes, if for instance, the tot on the tricycle (see picture) were in the

middle of the street at the time.

The whole problem area is about one and a half blocks long. There are several sidewalks from Heritage Halls which cross over the danger area and onto the campus proper. Some type of gate, with an opening latch well out of the reach of small children, would have to be placed on that pathway.

Furthermore, a gravel road (Briar Ave) cuts along the east side of Wymount and offers an easy means for children to get onto the busy road pictured as well as 9th East.

It would contribute much to the safety of Wymount children if a fence could be constructed along the troublesome area—but if the project would take too long to complete, perhaps BYU could post appropriate warning signs to motorists until the fencing project is completed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I FINALLY GOT A BLIND DATE FOR YOUR FRIEND
— WE CAN EVEN STAY OUT PAST CLOSING HOURS.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Tots in Street

Dear Editor:

"The people cry for bread—let them eat cake."

New Cheerleaders To Be Chosen By BYU Studentbody

Next year's cheerleaders will be elected by the Brigham Young University studentbody instead of appointed by the Pep Committee as has been done in past years.

"Candidates will be screened by a committee to determine their eligibility for primary and final elections," according to Don Wright, 1958-59 yell leader.

"Elections will be held in mid-February. Five cheerleaders, male and female as chosen by the BYU studentbody, will then be elected for the first time in history," said Wright.

The elections will be held in conjunction with the February AMS-AWS election period, thus allowing elected cheerleaders time to organize before the end of spring quarter. Heretofore, cheerleaders have been appointed during the last weeks of spring quarter.

Aspirants to the cheerleader positions will be notified in the near future of screening and interview times in preparation for the primaries, according to Wright.

Universe Changes Nameplate, Idents

One change in the Daily Universe, affecting the seal on the nameplate took place last week. Another change, affecting identification of persons mentioned in news stories will take place today.

The official Brigham Young University seal has been changed to read the "Glory of God is Intelligence."

Prior to the change, the seal read "Holiness to the Lord."

The change of seal will, of course, affect all campus publications which do or might carry the seal, as well as official stationery, etc.

The added identification will include a person's hometown and a class major code number (except in series of names, president's name in the BYU directory). It is felt the added identification is needed to keep pace with the growing rate of the school in which there are hundreds of students with the same name.

Students of French history perhaps familiar with the case of Marie Antoinette during the French Revolution.

I don't think she was concerned whether the people got the cake or not. This is the pattern in life movements—a tragedy cur before something about it. Why must children be burned to death before the system is made a cago recently?

Let us hope that this case before the people Rutherford's letter is to in order to protect children living in Wymount. Let us have a fence along the road and Wymount above Wymount.

Surely the lives of children are more important say a bell-tower or Wymount (which, incident be empty half the year P.S.

And just another thought us hope that BYU's facilities are improved but unfortunate student in the mud.

Sincerely,
Ronald P. Du

Ed Note: We'd say have a bell-tower, Wymount and the fence Wymount children highway, Ronald, the fence would not to construct.

Daily Universe

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Campus Quickies...

'Matchmaker' Tryouts Slated; English Majors Set Meeting

Tryouts for the last major play of the season, "The Matchmaker," will be held Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in 140 Tech Center, according to Dr. Weston R. Gledhill of the Speech Department.

The play, which is by Thornton Wilder, will be presented during the first part of March.

SOCIAL SET

All English faculty members, including English Education majors, are invited by the English Department to attend its quarterly program and at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Soph Smith Banquet Hall.

Dr. Edward L. Hart and his wife will review the book "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and give biographical background on its author, Robert Louis Stevenson, Nobel Prize winner. Refreshments will be served after the review.

CLUB PLANS EXCHANGE

The Circle K Club will host the Circle K's from Utah State University at Friday's basketball game. Afterward there will be an inter-club party in the J.S. Banquet Hall with dates for the following group furnished by Thea Alexis service unit.

Members of USU's group will have overnight guests of members of the Provo Kiwanis. They will be treated to a joint breakfast the Kiwanis Saturday morning and then will take a tour of the J campus.

PLAN PARTY

Arizona-Yankee club exchange party for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Arts Bldg. Dress is "Come as you are" and refreshments will be served.

CLUB TO MEET

Brazilian Club meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 260 Smith Family Living Center.

CAR CLUB STARTS

Organizational meeting of the Car Club will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 1125 Smith Family Living Center.

CHANGE DATE

New Mexico Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 455 Eyman Science Center, instead of Thursday as previously announced.

CANCEL MEETING

Uio Mal Club will have no meeting this week as they are going on a show. Members should meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the J.S. Lobby.

PLAN DEMONSTRATION

Two special demonstrations will be held Wednesday and Thursday for residents of Herlihy Halls, Knight-Mangum and Knight-Knight Halls. Girls who

live off-campus are also invited to attend.

Miss Helen Ryan, national representative from Butterick Pattern Company, will give the demonstrations in Rogers Hall, Bldg. 9, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. both days. Lesson I will be "Fit is Fundamental to Fashion" and Lesson II will be "Fabrics for your Figure."

Girls may attend one or both demonstrations, according to Miss Evelyn Appalonia of the Homemaking Education Department.

"If you sew your own clothes, or if you buy them, this series of lessons will be equally beneficial," said Miss Appalonia.

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Military Draftee Needs on Decline

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mathematically, a young man's chances of avoiding military service are getting better every year.

Nevertheless, if you're healthy and reasonably intelligent, the top-heavy odds are that you'll spend part of your life in uniform.

These conclusions were reached Tuesday from statistics gathered during hearings by the House Armed Services Committee on a bill to extend the draft act for four more years.

Currently 70 per cent of the men who reach the top draft age of 26 have been in military service. By mid-1963, this will have dropped to 55 per cent.

What it boils down to is this: the number of draft-age men is swelling annually, while the needs of the armed services remain about steady.

This means that the armed forces need a smaller proportion of the nation's total population of young males.

However, this is largely offset by the fact that the army recently has boosted its mental requirements, resulting in an 11 per cent increase in its rejection rate.

So that while 55 per cent of all the men who reach 26 years of age in 1963 will have seen

military duty, 73 per cent of those who are "qualified" physically and mentally will have been in uniform. That compares with 90 per cent of the "qualified" 26-year-olds now.

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Headquarters for the Division are located at Sunnyvale, California, on the San Francisco Peninsula. Research and Development facilities are in the Stanford Industrial Park in nearby Palo Alto. Other Division locations are at Van Nuys, Santa Cruz, and Santa Maria, California; Cape Canaveral, Florida; Alamogordo, New Mexico; and Hawaii. Together, they provide complete facilities with the latest scientific and technical equipment, including one of the most advanced computing centers in the nation. Employee benefits are among the best in the industry.

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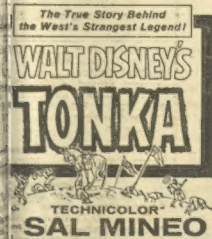
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Sports Desk

by Howard Hill



BYU baseball coach Jay Van Noy and Director of Athletics, Eddie Kimball, had a special reason for attending the NCAA baseball convention held in Cincinnati a couple of weeks ago.

Their special reason was a simple one. They wanted a section added to the NCAA baseball bylaws which would prohibit the NCAA baseball playoffs to be held on Sunday.

Last season the Cougars won the Western Division Championship and went on to cop the Region 7 title. BYU was scheduled to go to the NCAA finals in Omaha, Nebraska, but after considering the fact that the games would be played on Sundays, the team decided not to participate.

There are many other schools that don't like the idea of playing baseball on Sundays. Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, and Drake University are examples of universities that would rather not play on Sundays. But BYU was the first school to decide to withdraw from the tournament due to Sunday competition.

Brigham Young University received a lot of prestige in the decision it made. When Coach Van Noy and director Kimball approached other college officials and coaches at the convention, they found more support than they had expected.

Three Rocky Mountain Schools, University of Colorado, Colorado State, and Denver expressed their opinion that they were against Sunday baseball.

Fritz Crisler, director of athletics at the University of Michigan, took the same stand as the BYU representatives. Also the retiring president and assistant president of the Baseball Coaches Association showed disagreement on playing on Sundays.

However, the possibility of getting a section put in the bylaws for this season seems very unlikely according to director Kimball. This year's committee was set up at last year's meeting and plans for this season's tournament at Omaha are just about sewed up. However, due to BYU's decision last season, it looks like in the near future of college baseball, that there will be no more Sunday baseball, and you could add to this, no more college competition in any sports on Sunday.

Football season is in the past but the memory of the fine playing of senior fullback Weldon Jackson is still in the minds of the BYU football fans. Jackson, who was sixth in the nation in rushing, played in the Copper Bowl game at Phoenix, Arizona, Dec. 20.

The former Mesa High School star played on the winning Southwest All-Star team as they downed the national All-Stars 22-13. Weldon was a big hand in the victory playing most of the game on defense as a linebacker where he made a dozen tackles.

Cat Wrestlers Journey North

BYU's thrice-beaten wrestling team journeys north this weekend for meets with Montana State College-Friday and Wyoming Saturday.

BYU has yet to win a meet this season, but Coach Allan Davis is confident that if the Cougars are represented in all eight weight divisions they may gain a split in their northern jaunt.

The Cougars, third in the conference last season, are given little chance against a strong Wyoming team. The Cowpokes are Skyline champs.

BYU was the victor over Montana State last year in Provo, but the Cougars have lost several key men through graduation and eligibility. The Bobcats are reportedly a better wrestling team this season.

BYU's heavyweight, Kent Horne, has yet to lose a match, although the big, 270-pound "Horn o' Plenty" was held to a stalemate by Utah State's Bob Steinke.

Cougars Point Paws At Ags For Revenge

by John Wright
Daily Universe Sports Writer

When the Aggies from up Logan way invade George Albert Smith Fieldhouse this Friday evening, Cougar fans will have their first opportunity to find out just why the upstart Ags are in such great contention for a Skyline Conference title.

Two big reasons for the sudden "come-uppence" of the Utah Staters are 6-3 Harold Theus and 6-5 Bob Ipsen. Theus, the nation's number one junior college rebounder when at Oakland Tech in California, has added an excellent combination of speed, agility, and shooting accuracy

to his teams' attack.

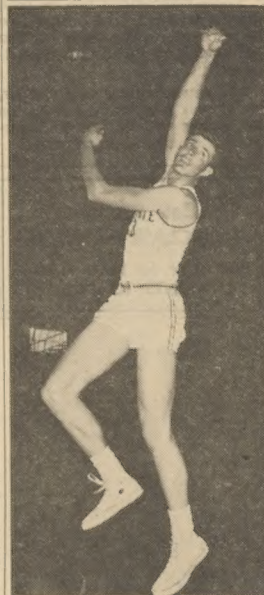
A senior this year, and the conference's fifth leading rebounder last season, hopping Hal has shown that he can tangle with the best and hold his own.

Third leading scorer in the Skyline Conference last season with an average of 20.3 points a game, Bob Ipsen removes any

doubt as to the Aggie's potential.

Possibly the top center in the conference this season, Ipsen demonstrated why last week as he led his team to a 75-59 victory over Montana State, scoring 21 points himself.

Rounding out the Utah Skyline quintet will be playmaker M. Perry, Ralph Cullimore, and Jerry Schofield.



Bob Ipsen... 6-5 Aggie center real worry in Friday's game.

Cougars Slate Arizona Teams

Two Arizona colleges will figure in coach Tally Stevens' 1959 football plans according to word from the office of Athletic Director Ed Kimball.

The Cougars will open next fall's schedule against the University of Arizona in Tucson on September 19. The Red Devils of Arizona State at Tempe will host the Cats under the lights Nov. 14.

Their last clash with an Arizona team ended in a deadlock with Arizona, 14-14, two years ago.

Arizona State and the Cougars have squared off six times in the last ten years. The last in '54 saw the Red Devils take a 28-19 decision.

PIZZA—49c

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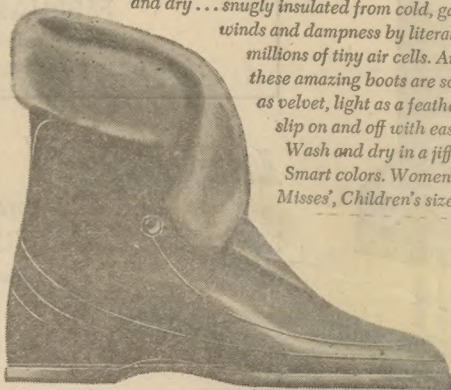
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